

Students' Society Meeting in Union Ballroom at 5 P.M. Tomorrow; For Club News See Page 4

Union Dance Tomorrow Night Last Four Days for The Daily's Short Story Competition

Vol. XXXV., No. 33

Montreal, Thursday, November 15, 1945

PRICE TWO CENTS

GOVERNORS ANNOUNCE IMMEDIATE START ON CYCLOTRON; STUDENT SOCIETY DISCUSSES ATOMIC BOMB TOMORROW

Freshman... ...Follies by ann n' sorryl

Chancing upon a small door ornamented with forbidding iron bars above which a sign read "Henry's Coffee Shop," we, being in an adventurous mood, decided forthwith to investigate. Rather hesitatingly we descended narrow stairs into a dank hole where bedlam was raging. Hazy figures floated mysteriously in the thick blue atmosphere and wolf howls echoed from wall to wall. The jermt was really jumpin'. Groping our way to what we assumed was the counter and dodging empty cigarette cartons and sticky candy bags every inch of the way we finally encountered "Henry," cowering behind it. Purchasing a bag of peanuts, triumphant at the thought that women had finally crashed the sacred sanctum of "Henry's Coffee Shop."

Having long wanted to explore the mysteries of the Medical building, we finally summoned up the courage to push open the massive doors and investigate the unknown mysteries therein. We found the strangest things lying around in the oddest places. Coming upon a gruesome-looking skeleton dangling forlornly in a immense desolated amphitheater, we were beating a hasty retreat in the general direction of the Cancer Research Lab, when we were suddenly confronted by a startling apparition lying on a stretcher. Bumps sticking up irregularly on the white sheet somewhat suggested a body, and having never viewed a real-live corpse we decided to take a little peek. Just as we were about to lift gingerly the sheet we became aware of the evil eye of the janitor observing us suspiciously, so we departed with queer sensations, half of remorse, half of relief.

These meatless Tuesdays and Fridays are slowly driving us mad. Going into the Union Grill Room last Tuesday, we timidly inquired what kind of sandwiches they had. "Oh, there's a large assortment today," said the waitress. "Will you have cheese or cheese or would you prefer cheese?"

"Oh no" we answered happily, "We'll have cheese."
Anxious that this scene should not be repeated, the following Friday we decided to go on a spree: so pinning our wallets securely to our girdles we set forth along St. Catherine Street and dined in style at one of the restaurants there. Here we received a very rude shock. It was one of those places where you pay outlandish prices for what is known as atmosphere. This consisted of eating lettuce and celery garnished with "Rosemary" (such the menu called it) off a cracked glass table. Believe us, it was worth the 94 cents, so we'll be seeing you at the Union next Friday...

In the midst of a deathly silence in French class the other day, the air was suddenly shattered by eight distinct pings one after the other followed by peculiar rolling sounds that began at a point and went radially to all corners of the room... Darn those bangs anyway...

Football is certainly an exciting game. Everyone seems to have such a good time, but the thing I like best about it is the way the audience participates in the playing. Watching my first name two weeks ago was a real experience and I

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AN APOLOGY

The Managing Board of The Daily wishes to apologize sincerely for the story headed "Conduct Survey of Dawson's Setup" which appeared in yesterday's edition of The Daily. This story was printed without authorization of any kind; the Managing Board expresses the hope that such an occurrence will not be repeated.

Hold Meeting In Ballroom Of Union at 5

Resolution Will Request Atomic Control Action

As a result of a petition presented to the Students' Council yesterday afternoon, a meeting of the Students' Society has been called for Friday, Nov. 16, at 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, in order to discuss the problems of Atomic Energy "with the object of formulating an opinion representative of the McGill Students' Society." The holding of such a meeting brings McGill in line with several American universities which have taken similar action. Signed by over 500 students, the petition read as follows:

"Whereas, the Heads of the governments of Canada, the United States and Great Britain are at present meeting in Washington, D.C., on the problems of Atomic Energy, and

"Whereas, we the students of McGill University are seriously concerned with these problems, "Therefore, we petition the Students' Executive Council to call a meeting of the Students' Society for Friday, November 16, at 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom in order to enable the student body to discuss these problems with the object of formulating an opinion representative of the McGill Students' Society, to be forwarded to the conference on Atomic Power now meeting in Washington, D.C."

A resolution to be presented to the meeting urges that a system of international control of the uses of atomic energy be set up, and that a conference of representatives of Great Britain, the United States and Russia meet to draw up a control plan. In its second part, the resolution further urges that a method be formulated by the Government of Canada for the proper control and direction of scientific research, with special attention to the domestic uses of atomic energy.

Petition Discussed By Campus Clubs

As a result of the petition on the International control of atomic power representatives of the various clubs met yesterday. These consisted of: Student Labour Club, Hillel, C.C.F., Liberal Club, L.P.P. Club, Veterans Society, Canadian Institute of Chemistry, Engineering Undergraduate Society, International Relations Club, C.A.Sc.W., S.C.M.

The representatives fully supported the resolution on the International control of atomic energy

Prof. Laviolette Explains Issue Facing All Japanese in Canada

By GOLDIE WOLOSKEY

"The Japanese problem in British Columbia is only one phase of the entire Oriental problem," stated Professor Forrest Laviolette in a talk yesterday in the Union Ballroom. The address, sponsored by eight campus organizations, was attended by over seventy-five students, and there seemed to be a great deal of interest shown in the topic under discussion.

In the first portion of the session Prof. Laviolette set forth the important facts constituting the problem of what to do with the Nipponese Canadians. Many of them are citizens by naturalization or by birth, and although there have been many claims of their illegal entry, in 1931 the Royal Canadian Mounted Police checked the citizenship of all the Japanese in the West, and all those here illegally were deported back to Japan. There is an organization in Brit-

Overcrowding Causes Shorter Examinations

Winnipeg, Nov. 14. — (C.U.P.) — The Senate of the University of Manitoba has given serious consideration to the problem of accommodation for mid-year examinations. The rooms available in former years will not be adequate for the large number of students now registered. Although examinations in courses ending in December will be of the same length of time as in other years, Progress examinations will be shortened to one hour's duration. This modification will apply in the Junior Division of Arts and Science, First Year Agriculture, First and Second Years of Home Economics, and First Year Engineering with certain exceptions in Architecture and Interior Decoration.

RVC, Strathcona, Fraternity Entered By Engineers

Procession of Sixty 2nd Year Students Follows Banquet

About sixty undergraduate students of the Faculty of Engineering forced an entry into the Royal Victoria College last night following the conclusion of their class banquet in the McGill Union.

They marched upon the women's residence shortly after 10.15 p.m., and, attempting to effect an entry, were turned back when the porter locked the door and secured the windows facing the porch.

The students remained in front of the building for several minutes and then found an opening by forcing a basement window. Eight or 10 students entered the building in this manner, while the remainder of the group effected an entrance through the front door, which had been temporarily opened to admit some returning residents.

Some 40 to 50 students entered this way and spread out through the residence as far as the third floor. They withdrew after threats of police intervention.

The group also entered the Alpha house and Strathcona Hall, stealing several articles of clothing and soaking some of the girls with water at the latter residence.

VETERANS' SOCIETY Educational Committee

The first meeting of the education committee will be held on Friday, Nov. 16 at 5 p.m., in the Music Room of the Union. The work of the committee in aiding the students in the university and especially in assisting those coming in in January is very important so we hope that there will be a large turnout.

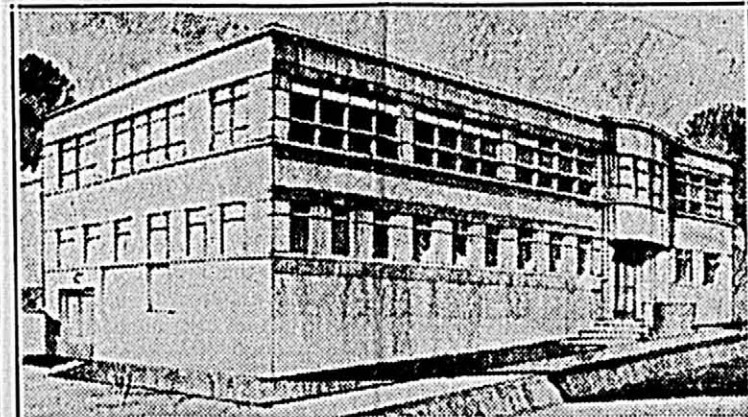
Prof. Laviolette Explains Issue Facing All Japanese in Canada

By GOLDIE WOLOSKEY

ish Columbia, which devotes itself exclusively to advocating the deportation of all the Japanese in Canada. It is called the Japanese Repatriation League, formerly known as the White League of Canada. The members send letters and petitions to Parliament, and collect money from British Columbia businessmen who would like to see the country rid of the Japanese.

After the formal part of the meeting, the talk by Dr. Laviolette, was over, there was a question period open to the audience in general. There were no conclusions drawn as to the settlement of the problem, and there was no call for any action to be taken, pending the decision of the Students Society. There were many questions asked pertinent to the topic, all satisfactorily answered by Prof. Laviolette.

Building to House 'Atom Smasher'



Construction will start immediately on the cyclotron building and radiation lab, seen in the above cut. The site is located above the Biological building, and the greenhouses at present on the spot will be removed. The machine is under the mound behind the main building.

Operators of Machine Protected From Neutron, Gamma Radiations

By JOHN FETHERSTONHAUGH

The building housing the cyclotron is to be a rectangular two-storey concrete construction, with a mound-shaped wing at one side. The machine itself will be in this mound. The shape of the room is due to the atom-smasher's unusual features, which are mainly concerned with the protection of the operators from neutron and gamma radiations.

The room will be box-shaped with concrete walls and ceiling two feet thick. The exterior will be completely overlaid with ten feet of earth. A small opening at one end of the mound will allow the transportation of heavy machinery, and protection will be maintained at this point by means of a water gate. This will consist of two heavy steel partitions containing a body of water ten feet in width. The water will be drained and the slabs removed when it is necessary to use the entrance.

An underground passage will join the cyclotron room and the radiation laboratory. It will be right-angled in two places, thus effectively blocking most of the rays, and the amount that do escape can be measured in the segments of the passage. The machine itself will be managed by remote control from the main building, to be completely fireproof.

With the elaborate protection provided the operators of this machine will be as safe as those who encounter experimental X-Ray tubes.

Recital Today In Conservatory

Instrumental and Vocal Pieces To Be Given By Music Students

The candidates who obtained the highest marks in the spring examinations of the Faculty of Music will give a recital in the Conservatorium Hall this afternoon at 5 p.m.

Patricia Clarke, who passed the primary grade examination in Piano and who is a pupil of Mrs. S. R. McDougall, will deliver Musette by Bach. In the elementary grade, Eleanor Blanchard, also a pupil of Mrs. McDougall, will play Menuetto by Mozart.

The junior section will be represented by Mark Weisenfeld, pupil of Mrs. D. B. Morton, who will render Beethoven's Op. 49—No. 1. The final piano solo, Sonata in D Major by Mozart, will be given by Barbara Lang, candidate in the senior grade and pupil of Miss Doris Kilam.

Two violin solos will be played by the elementary and senior grade candidates. Reiding's Concerto in B Minor (first movement) will be rendered by Edith Belenkie; and Handel's Sonata in E will be given by Ruth Lowie, both pupils of Mr. Alex Brott.

Selections will also be given by the candidates in the highest and senior grades of Song. Barbara Scott will sing Henschel's Morning Hymn; and Margaret Gilmour will deliver Puccini's Vise Darte. Both are pupils of Miss Jean L. Millar.

ATTENTION WOMEN GRADUATES

All women graduating in the faculties of Arts, Science and Commerce are requested to pick up a biography form from Walter in the Arts Building. These should be completed and handed in to Jacoby Studios along with your selected proof. No proofs will be accepted without the forms.

Those students who have already handed in their proofs should hand in biography forms to Walter in the Arts Building immediately.

Daily's Branch Office At Dawson Is Opened

St. Johns, Que., November 14.— (Special To The Daily)—Dawson College—The Dawson branch of the McGill Daily today was officially given its permanent office location. Professor Gillson approved the allocation of the offices which they had been occupying temporarily to date; these are the suite of rooms on the south side of the Administration Building on Skyways Drive. These rooms are very well furnished, Montreal Daily reporters have said, stating that they are envious of the Dawson staff. Vice-Principal Gillson later asserted that the Dawson Students' Council has yet to give its final assent.

Art Exhibit Opens Today at R.V.C.

Canadian Artist's Work In Common Room Until November 25

The exhibition of the paintings of Goodrich Roberts, noted Canadian artist, opens today in the R. V. C. Common Room. The exhibition is comprised exclusively of landscapes, with the exception of one portrait which has been especially loaned to the Women's Union by its purchaser.

Mr. Roberts spent his childhood in Canada, England, and France, studying art in Montreal, and in New York as a pupil of Max Weber, and the American artist, John Sloan.

He later settled definitely in Montreal and in 1943 served in England with the R.C.A.F. as a war artist.

The exhibition will be open to the public until Sunday, November 25.

Danish Consul Recovered

G. B. Holler, Consul-general for Denmark in Montreal, is back at his office again. Mr. Holler had been ill for several days.

PROJECT FIRST IN CANADA: COST OUTLAY IS ASSESSED AT OVER A QUARTER MILLION

Great Aid to Medical Research Is Seen in Cyclotron Future

New 'Atom Smasher' Will Probably Benefit Biochemical Work as Much as Nuclear Physics, According to Thompson

By JOHN FOX.

"The construction of the new cyclotron at McGill is of tremendous importance to biochemical research and, indirectly, to medicine. It might well be fully as important to the medical sciences as it is to nuclear physics."

This opinion was voiced by Dr. Thompson, of the Biochemistry Department, yesterday when questioned on the new cyclotron development here.

Dr. Thompson emphasized that this particular facet of cyclotron research was comparatively unknown by the public, which associated the huge apparatus only with the investigation of energy and matter. Dr. Foster, in charge of the cyclotron's construction, endorsed this statement.

In the words of Dr. Foster, con-

struction of the cyclotron is not something which has been suddenly decided upon, but it is a project which has been planned for a number of years. According to the same source, construction would have started in 1939 had it not been for the outbreak of the war.

It has been stated by a spokesman that as construction progresses, some of the designing and construction of the more technical apparatus will be done by graduate students who have done previous search in nuclear physics.

The cyclotron which is to be the first in Canada and one of the largest in use, is hoped by those in charge of design to be the first of many developments at McGill in this field.

Players' Club to Offer Three Act Drama

A three act drama, entitled "Granite", will be presented by The McGill Players' Club, as their first post-war production on December 13, 14, 15. Written by Clemence Dane and directed by Michael Sadler, the play takes place in the early eighteenth century on an island off the coast of England. It tells the story of an unhappy wife, her dislike of her husband and her home, and the help given her by a "Man" from a shipwreck.

Avril Keller will play the part of the wife, Judith; John Drechsler, that of her husband; David MacCallum, her husband's brother, and Rosemary Fallin, the young servant.

Arts and Crafts Will Be Exhibited

Entries to Be Received At Redpath Museum On November 26-27

Sixth annual exhibition of Arts and Crafts will be held during the first two weeks of December in the Redpath Library. Entries will be received by Miss Alice Johannsen at the Redpath Museum on November 26 and 27.

Existing for the purpose of giving artists and craftsmen an opportunity to gather their work together for comparison and for discussion, the exhibition may be viewed by the public.

Staff as well as students may enter exhibits which may be work in wood, leather, plastic, metal or pottery. Fully labelled natural history and other collections will be accepted, and also designs for textiles, jewelry, furniture, dress and stage costumes. All kinds of drawings and paintings will be acceptable for the exhibition as will photographs, etchings, woodcuts, linocuts, and sculpture and modelling in permanent materials, and scale models.

As Miss Johannsen is in charge of the assembling of the exhibits, they must be handed in to her at the Redpath Museum, and the dates for so doing are November 26 and 27. Further information may be obtained from Caro Rigby, Dexter 2558.

This exhibition follows other similar displays which have been held in former years.

Prof. Foster Is to Direct Construction

Players' Club to Offer 'Granite' as Production

McGill University will start immediate construction on a laboratory and 25 million electron volt Cyclotron, the first venture of its kind in Canada, it was announced last night by Principal F. Cyril James, following a meeting of the Board of Governors.

The new Cyclotron and Radiation Laboratory is to be built north of the Biological Building on the site of the present greenhouses. Architects for the project are Fetherstonhaugh and Durnford, with McDougall and Friedman acting as Consulting Engineers. The contracts for the construction of the building have been given to Messrs. E. G. M. Cape & Company.

Cost of the \$750,000 "atom smasher and the adjacent laboratory is estimated at over a quarter of a million dollars. It is considered invaluable in connection with the study of nuclear physics and atomic energy and has potential uses in the fields of Bio-chemistry and Medicine.

Professor J. S. Foster, Macdonald Professor of Physics at McGill University, has for many years been working on plans for the Cyclotron. By the summer of 1939 considerable progress had been made, and had it not been for the outbreak of war, construction would have started that year. During the time, while Professor Foster was engaged in other important war researches at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, substantial progress was made in the knowledge of the apparatus necessary for investigations in the field of nuclear physics. Therefore when Professor Foster was recalled last year it was to direct and plan the construction of a very much more elaborate and powerful instrument than had been envisaged six years ago.

The Cyclotron is generally considered an essential tool for investigations of atomic energy. Through repeated accelerations at 400,000 volts each, it will give heavy hydrogen nuclei a final energy of at least twenty-five million electron

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Gillson Addresses Vets at Dawson

Vice-Principal Gillson called a meeting of Dawson veterans last night to discuss primarily certain breaches of conduct perpetrated by veteran students around St. Johns. Principal Gillson warned that any further trouble would be dealt with summarily and the parties concerned would risk a speedy termination of their college careers.

Prof. Gillson next stated that all the major problems of organization had been solved satisfactorily and that the faculty and student body can now concentrate on some of the smaller problems related to the comfort of Dawson residents.

He stressed the importance of the Students Council and the Messing and House Committees as a means to funnel complaints and suggestions to the right quarters.

The meeting terminated in a question forum which dealt with some problems of the students. Among these were the possibility of getting coupons from ration books when students return home for weekends.

McGill Professor To Examine Hess

Dr. D. Ewen Cameron To Aid Amnesia Test Of High Nazi Leader

In conjunction with three French, three British, and three Russian psychiatrists, Dr. D. Ewen Cameron, professor of psychiatry at McGill University and director of the Allan Memorial Institute of Psychiatry in Montreal, has been ordered to Nuremberg, Germany to aid in the diagnosis of Rudolph Hess' amnesia.

Dr. Nolan C. Lewis, professor of psychiatry at Columbia University, has also been summoned to Germany on the same mission. The board also includes Col. Paul Schroeder, a Chicago psychiatrist. It will consider the findings of Major Douglas Kelley, of San Francisco, who has studied the mentally-clouded Hess since his arrival in Germany.

Jerusalem—British troops have fired on Jewish crowds who set fire to government buildings and stoned police at Tel Aviv. Street fighting broke out during a general strike called in protest against new British proposals to settle the Palestine problem.

Toronto — Some 300 United Church members, many of them ministers and their wives, were on record today with a resolution urging church support—"both morally and financially" for Ford Motor Company strikers at Windsor.

Washington — Russia is continuing to insist upon a control council for Japan with decisions reached by unanimous agreement a procedure that in effect would give her or any other members of the proposed council veto power.

WORLD EVENTS

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

President and Secretary,
Canadian University Press

Published every week-day
during the college year at
690 SHERBROOKE ST. W.
Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1945
Vol. XXXV, No. 33

Exuberance?

A rather incongruous situation has arisen. On the one hand students make claims to be leaders in a community, expressing opinions and ideals which they expect other people to take into consideration, and on the other hand they behave like irresponsible vandals. Granted there are two sides to every question, one can hardly view the exhibition by a group of students such as was given last night with anything like a favourable attitude.

To many citizens this exhibition will appear as a disgraceful act which verifies their opinion that university students should be out earning a living at some more profitable business; to the more tolerant it will appear only as another outburst of college "spirit." To the students themselves it should serve as a lesson in how not to behave if one is to gain and maintain the respect of the community which university students have always sought to attain.

Certainly the actual damage done will amount to little in the mere monetary sense of the word, but in the moral and psychological effects such actions will lower the status of a university in a community. And this is the lamentable fact about the whole situation. If McGill students are to exert any worthwhile influence in Canada either today or in the future, they must accept a certain responsibility. This responsibility is accepted by every member of our community.

The blame for the exhibition which took place last night may be laid at the feet of those participating by the university authorities and by the students, but the fact remains that in the public eye it is "those college students again," and no matter how unjust this may appear to many, we must accept this responsibility.

Therefore, before we make any more resolutions as to our disapprobation of the unhealthy state of the world, let us take stock of ourselves. Surely our young exuberance and desire for "college spirit" need not be of such a nature that it must turn to vandalism for expression and find an outlet in such disgusting displays as occurred last night.

Here We Go Again

Earlier this year the students as a body took action in the Argentine question. They sent resolutions to the Canadian government and students, and to the Argentine Government and students, condemning the course of events in that country.

Shortly after, there was a move on foot on the Campus to scatter resolutions broadcast with regard to the treatment of Japanese Canadians. Many other universities had sponsored recommendations and even demands on this question; the students at McGill were within an ace of doing the same.

Endlessly McGill has debated the opening of Palestine to the Jews.

Now it is the affair of the atomic bomb! Its control is being discussed at the moment in Washington, and press reports indicate that it is fairly certain this new weapon will be placed at the disposal of some world organization for peace. There is a move to urge that this very thing should be done.

Altogether the students at McGill are a very active lot, and realize the part they must play in the modern world.

A short time ago, there was campaign on the Campus for discarded clothing for Europe. It was necessary to extend this drive to almost twice its original length before a supply of old clothing could be collected which would do credit to so large an institution as this University.

Every year various charitable organizations unite on the Campus in the Amalgamated Charities Campaign. Without exception, we believe, this drive too has had to be extended, and never has the full quota been collected, frequently not

The Good Old Days

SKIDOO REMINISCES

My daughter brought home a McGill Daily the other day and there was a letter about girls at College and it set me to thinking.

I guess that things certainly have changed around this here university since I was at good old McGill in good old 1923. But then again some things is still the same.

For instance the other day I went up to the old room on McTavish street where I used to live when I was at college. I was a little nervous when I knocked on the door, but the young fellow invited me in when I told him that I used to live there in '23. Yessir, it was the same old room. Same old windows, same old view of the library, same old furniture, same old closet. I opened the closet door and there stood a girl, terrified, "That's my sister," the young fellow said. Yessir, same old story...

EDUCATION

But I guess they're still turning you out educated like they did me with that good old B.A. degree that put me right where I am now, on St. James street.

But there was more pep to college those days. Everybody had a flivver and a flapper and a whale of a time driving to the football games. But it was a little dangerous. They used to say that the major menaces on the highways those days were drunken driving, uncontrolled thumping and indiscriminate spooning. To put it simply — hic, hike, hug... (I just put that n to show you that I remember some of that good old Latin and that we used to call it spooning until they brought in that new-fangled word "necking").

But we were practical and I remember when my roommate fell down the stairs one night with a whole bottle of Dewar's. But he didn't spill it 'cause he had enough sense to keep his mouth closed.

That fellow was always spilling the likker and one night he came back with his tongue all black. He had dropped a bottle of scotch and they were tarring St. Catherine Street at the time.

That was before the Berkeley, but we used to go down to the old Prince of Wales (it's still there on University street but they don't open until five o'clock nowadays and they used to put a good head on the five-cent beer. I remember once when I had an accident and I was unconscious for three days but they knew when I was coming to when I tried to blow the foam off my medicine.

LOTS OF PEP

Yessir, there certainly was pep and we didn't need no Red and White Society to get us hopped up. But then again we weren't afraid to have real red-blooded political clubs on the campus, because we were politically conscious in 1923. We were right in there affiliated with the Parties and every time there was elections the Party would send us down a case of rye to our meeting, as most of us were old enough to vote.

But I guess politics weren't as honest then as they are today and me and several other guys got blacklisted, one election time, when they found out that we belonged to all three parties — even the C.C.F. (or was 1923 before the Regina Manifesto?) even though that outfit never had much rye and they tried to share it out so evenly that they spilled most of it in the measuring process...

We were more mature at college those days because we used to stay longer. I guess I was the most his-name who used to sit back in Row W and who was 36 when they promote him to Second Year. But he never used to pay any attention to lectures and he used to sit at the back of the room reading the old Hush Magazine, always saying that stuff like Chaucer's Miller's Tale was too slow for him, although we younger students used to think that was pretty hot stuff...

ARGENTINE PROBLEM

I see by The Daily these days that you've dropped the Argentine problem and are busy considering the function of women at McGill. That's a good subject...

In the days when I was looking over the stock myself, back around good old 1923, there weren't as many girls at McGill as there are now but I guess most of them were looking for husbands or something. I don't know why they go to college these days, but I guess the reasons must be the same, judging from the fool skirts and sweaters my daughter wears.

Anyway, in my day, even if there were less girls, most of them were real corks and they didn't need these here fool sweaters to knock your eye out. Personally it only took me a week to get all set when the '23 term opened and, believe me, I got me a real beaut in English 2...

I guess we used to talk and pass around candy and eat biscuits in lectures as much as you do nowadays, and the profs didn't really mind as long as we kept it down to a roar...

The girl I got me used to sit beside me in class and we used to play footie and she would tell me all about her troubles and ask my advice because I was so mature and she was so sweet and young and hadn't even started to wear long dresses yet. (That was before Progress and girls used to wear longer skirts when they grew older.)

Anyway your girl was faithful those days and you wouldn't spend all day with her in the Grill Room only to have her sit on some other guy's lap on the way home in the Sherbrooke street bus.

No sir! they were modest and sweet and Susie cried as though she would die the day the principal called me to his office and said that there had been little Advancement in my Learning lately and would I mind leaving the Royal Institution...

Even after I left she would write me and one letter said:

"Darling, I pine for you day and night and I'm wasting away. I'm so thin now that I only weigh 147 pounds, stripped. Of course the scale in the drug store may not be accurate, but that's what it registers."

PHOOEY TO OCCELEVE

Talking about registering I once told James, my chauffeur, as we passed along Sherbrooke going down to St. James street, that I would really love to sneak in and register again for another year.

And James said, "You know, sir, I got my doctorate at Princeton and if you really want a year as a refresher you might like it down there."

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half. One dollar per student per year is the basis of the quota!

People in Europe, as well as being ill-clothed, are on the verge of starvation. Students have written the odd letter on this of late.

Altogether the Students of McGill are a very active lot, and realize the part they have to play in the modern world, — the atomic bomb comes first. Let the Europeans eat cake!

Hugh McLennan Discusses

by Dusty Vineberg

"Writing is not a profession, it's a doom," said Dr. Hugh McLennan at a recent informal meeting of the Sociological Society in the R.V.C. Common Room. Born in Canada, the author of "Two Solitudes" received his B.A. degree from Dalhousie University, and subsequently studied in England, and at Princeton University. Consequently, he speaks with a mixture of Canadian, English and Princeton accents, plus a slight southern drawl.

The contrast between Dr. McLennan and the author who might reasonably have been expected to have written "Two Solitudes" could hardly have been greater. It augers well that a man with a Scotch Presbyterian background, whose sympathies might reasonably be expected to ally themselves with the cultural heritage of England, or English Canada should so forcefully interpret the spirit of French Canada.

To the penetration and understanding of the underlying factors which motivate the French and English speaking peoples of Can-

ada, Dr. McLennan adds a brilliant power of character delineation. Athenase Tallard will remain with us as a powerfully drawn figure long after the actual structure of the story is forgotten.

"One of the biggest myths," said Dr. McLennan, "is that artists are brilliant. They're not. Personally, I try to be objective. I don't agree that artists always see the obvious, when other people fail to. Art is 98% perspiration and 2% inspiration, but the 2% is mighty important. Sometimes it comes, but usually not."

Asked whether he believed that there is any future for Canadian literature, he answered that one of the most encouraging features about Canadian work is what is being done in French. "However, when you write about Canada," he said, "you not only have to write the play, but you must build the stage as well."

In reply to the question, "Do you believe that Canada can ever evolve a culture distinctly her own," Dr. McLennan replied, "If a synthesis of the French Canadian and English cultures is impossible, I have to look for another job."

LETTER FORUM

CLARIFICATION

To the Editor, McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—I have deemed it necessary to clarify some concepts that might lead to false conclusions to readers of the Daily of the 12th of this month, presenting some of my assertions—not the most important ones—called forth by my speech at the inaugural session of the Spanish Club. On that occasion I dealt with some aspects of Chilean Democracy, and in the light of principles established during the best part of it, I made a brief analysis of the chief political parties in my country. I am afraid of a great misunderstanding of my position as impartial observer, and I have sufficient ground to believe that I have been unjustly sided up with Communism. If I were a Communist that would not disturb me in the least, but it happens that my political ideology is far from being Marxist. I will endeavour, therefore, to add some enlightenment to some of the most delicate points in the report made by the Daily.

I do not pretend to say that the conclusions noted down by the reporter are not a part of what I said at the time. The fact is that speech has such organic unity that it renders false parts of it, when considered independently of the whole. Or perhaps I did not sufficiently stress on some points which were likely to be misunderstood.

In the first place, outlining the rapid growth of Communism, a growth in the main attributable to administrative labor on the part of the traditional groups, I asserted that the Communist Party was at present the strongest one and this strength should not be understood in the sense of having the largest number of voters. Conservatives and Liberals outnumber the Communists. From a sociological point of view we might say that while the old parties are still in a state of mass organization in which the individual is not merged into the group, the Communist Party gathers strength from the spurt of discipline and the personal zeal of its members. Communist leaders are working out the concept of a party as being "in form" and they submit their affiliates to what they term "revolutionary gymnastics." In other words they keep the party up to any emergency.

On the other hand, I declared conservatively, and warned against misconceptions, that such as it is, the Communist Party is the most democratic political group in Chile. I was referring to the social standing of its partisans. They are representatives of the up till now downtrodden classes, workers, peasants, who have been long neglected by a privileged group; together with some ambitious middle-class individuals who look upon themselves as best fitted for administrative labor.

It is well to lay stress on the fact that the Communist Party, has largely contributed to awaken the spirit of the common man, towards a realization of his value as a human being. No democracy is possible, in my opinion, if the individual entirely ignores his rights and duties as an active member of a community. But, I also made clear that Communism has overemphasized the rights of the working classes, without even mentioning their duties, this has resulted in most embarrassing conflicts with the authorities, in which they, who have the strength usually win, a fact that has eventually led to a deplorable decrease of private enterprise. Automatically a basic factor of democratic relationship has been rubbed out.

In the third place, I stated that

Continued on Page Four

SAMUEL PERT

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McGill, Dawson Prepare for Final Tilt

Grid Teams Practicing As Season's Last Game Comes Up This Saturday

Tigers, Wildcats Unite to Form Top-flight Squad; Dawson Hopeful

This Saturday will see the last intercollegiate game of the season when Dawson College takes on a combination of the Tigers and Wildcats from McGill. The scene of this epic struggle will be Molson Stadium and the tilt will start at two-fifteen. The game should be very close, since the future stars of McGill Senior squads will be playing for both teams, and the entire McGill coaching staff will be out looking the boys over.

MCGILL HOLDS PRACTICE

The McGill team held its first practice in a week last night when coaches Bennett and Cloghessy started the organization of the team from the conglomeration of Wildcats and Tigers who turned out. The practice quickly developed and the team ripped through a snappy signal practice with Terry Rogers calling the plays. Jon Ballon and Murray Greatrex are to be centre half and left half respectively, Cowell and Amsel Right Half and Flying Wing. Ends will be Peers and Chaikling Middles, are Joseph and Reid, Insides — Asse- lin and Goldsborough and Snap is Jimmy Darragh, Captain of the Wildcats.

DAWSON TRAINING HARD

The Dawson line-up is not likely to be changed, since they have had considerable success all year and have suffered none-too-serious injuries. Filled with a desire to show the home-town boys up, they are keyed to a high fighting-pitch according to latest dispatches from St. Johns. It was rumoured unofficially that they practice at six o'clock in the morning just to get in the right mood for the rest of the day.

It is expected from the enthusiastic followers from Dawson that their team will come across with its fifth win of the season in as many games. At the present moment this does not seem unlikely, since the McGill team did not expect the game and is still in a state of comparative disorganization, but the old school spirit is there and win or lose, there will be a very close fight this Saturday.

Red and White Swimmers vs Montreal High

Contest Against Dartmouth Slated For Early Spring

The first swimming meet between McGill and Montreal High School will take place next Monday evening and the McGill team will be picked after a preparatory workout slated for tomorrow. The Montreal High affair will be in the K. of C. pool beginning at 5.30 p.m.

This first meet is in preparation for more important ones to come against Dartmouth College, the University of Montreal and other American universities early in the new year. The Canadian Inter-Collegiate Swimming Meet is also scheduled for early spring. The McGill team is coached by Vic Curran who has an outstanding reputation as a swimmer and coach in the United States.

The Red and White team won the Inter-Collegiate crown last year and this year are hoping to

Two McGill Students In Squash Contest

Last night two of McGill's entries tied off in the M.A.A.A. International Invitation Squash Tournament. Dave Culver won a very close 3-2 decision from Ed Burke of the Wheelers. Guy McFarlane, a med student, was defeated 3-0 by Ken Laidley, although all games were tightly fought. McGill's other entry, Pte. Landry, will play Hugh McKay of the M.A.A.A. on Friday evening. On Saturday players will arrive from Philadelphia, New York and Buffalo, including the American National champion.

Football Footnotes

by J. T. Piper

For once one of our predictions came right when McGill beat Varsity last Saturday, but unfortunately we did not make it public so you just have to take our word for it. At any rate our defence of the Kerr system several weeks ago gives us a pretty good feeling, for there was none better in that last game. The team really walked through Toronto at times, and the so-called old-fashioned plays were exceptionally deceptive, fast and tricky. One of the best of these was a quick-kick off a regular plunge formation which the Redmen used twice, and both times big Bob Bartlett really drove that ball quite a distance.

GREENBURG SPECTACULAR

Dave Greenburg also made quite a name for himself, not only by his spectacular touchdown, but also by his steady and clever playing throughout the whole game. He made Jim Coleman look like the fool he is reputed to be and shocked the staid and confident people of Toronto, who expected him to live up to the horrible reputation Coleman had made for him.

Speaking to several of the Toronto supporters before and after the game they stated clearly and distinctly that they did not think that McGill had a chance to win that game, and if we had been the gamblers that some of the sports staff are, we could have cleaned up many a pretty penny.

REDMEN BRILLIANT

On Saturday the Redmen showed all the spit and polish of a top-flight team, and that is exactly what they were. In the previous three games they had showed spots of brilliance, but on the whole they played pretty amateurish football with too many fumbles, especially in the game against Queen's where they completely outplayed the Gaels but lost the game on their eight fumbles, none of which were recovered.

Saturday saw them redeem themselves and the reputation which McGill should have when the football season rolls around each fall. The boys were very happy about the whole thing, for it took away that bad taste in their mouths which

would have lingered all winter if they had lost.

The McGill fans were quite satisfied by the results and for the first time this year they enjoyed a good old tussle, which took place outside the gates of Varsity Stadium and gave Toronto its second beating of the day. We were in that battle and the doctor says we have a good chance of being up and around once more by Christmas.

What the McGill students went through when they travelled some seven hundred miles by bus to see the game is something in the annals of school spirit. They are to be commended for their cheery attitude throughout the whole journey. The singing on the buses we were on was excellent, the cheering enthusiastic. If you hear a dozen or so people wandering about the campus croaking at each other about having a yell or hoarsely whispering "What a party!" you can rest assured that went to Toronto by bus.

HERE AND THERE

We would like to apologize for our column last week, it was too long, unfortunately, and The Gazette printers had to cut it in half. We don't mind them cutting it in half so much, but they went and cut out the good half (we'd like you to believe). . . . Jim Coleman made a pretty smart apology in the Globe and Mail, claiming that it is amazing what a couple of months in McGill can do for a fellow . . . We hate to think what it did to him.

Fencing Returns To McGill with Great Flourish

Enrolment Increased; New Gear Available For Eighty Members

The art of swordsmanship is once more being taken up in earnest by the students of McGill. During the war the Fencing Club was active, but only just functioned. Today the aspect is brighter and some 80 members make up the club. More equipment is soon to be available and Mr. Tully has not yet tired of imparting his proficiency to his pupils.

The end of the war has brought back to the club some of its old members who are fencers of good standing. By next February McGill should be able to field a first class fencing team. At that time we hope to show Varsity that McGill has not yet lost the knack of winning Intercollegiate Fencing Championships.

McGill is exceedingly fortunate in having as coach George Tully, three time Dominion Champion in all weapons. In the last Olympic Games he was a member of the Canadian team and reached the semi finals, which is outstanding for a new world fencer. This vast experience enables George to impart to his pupils quickly the ability to defend themselves with a sword. His practice is to have his pupils fencing with each other as soon as possible, without the agony of dual exercises repeated again and again. So, come along and join, all you brave swordsmen

Attention Camera Club

Many students about the campus have contacted me and asked me for information about the Camera Club. I have attempted without success to get this information. Hence, I should appreciate it if the Camera Club executive will either communicate with me or publish an article containing the necessary information in the Club News Section on page 4. Peter Hall, Daily Staff Photographer, LA 6063.

far and are to be commended for their excellent turnout of players at games. While other teams usually have to scrounge around for players, Grads always have plenty on hand.

Exhibition Tilt Arranged For Senior Basketball Squad Against YMHA

Intercollegiate League to Start After Christmas Holiday Season

Basketball practices continued on at their regular pace last night in the Currie Gym as the senior team prepares for its first game of the season next Tuesday. This tilt will be played against the Y.M.H.A. team as an exhibition match, and one should be able to judge from it just how McGill is going to do in regular competition this winter. Y.M.H.A. is reputed to have about the best team in the league this year, yet there are many who believe that McGill can give them a mighty long run for their money.

Most of last year's team is back to play for the old Alma Mammy, and together with Miller, Finlay and Bower, the three more outstanding newcomers, they will form an aggregation which would go well in any league. There is lots of material on this McGill team and if they do well against the Y.M.H.A. bunch, they are certain to do very well in the Intercollegiate League.

Leo Rosentzweig and Gerry Leonards, two names which will long be remembered in McGill Basketball circles, are not playing this year, both having graduated. The rest of last year's squad is back and in fine fettle.

ENTERED IN MBL

The Intercollegiate League starts after the Christmas holidays this year, but it is believed that the Montreal Basketball League will start much sooner, and the senior team will be playing in both circuits. Several tune-up matches are scheduled for the squad so that they will be used to working together and all the wrinkles will be ironed out by the time League play starts. One of these exhibition matches will likely be against the University of Vermont which may be played in Burlington on December 1, but this contest still has to be arranged between the two universities.

Coach Davies is well pleased with the showing of his boys so far this season, and with a few exhibition tilts under their respective belts, they should be in tip-top shape for the heavy season which will get under way after Christmas.

FENCERS ATTENTION

The Club photographs, to go in "IT," are to be taken in the BWF room tonight at 7.15 p.m. Both sections of the Club are to turn out. Those who are absent had best be proficient in defending themselves with a sword.

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95 Ladies' Suits

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Broken lines, assorted colours, sizes 12 to 20. Shags, Fleeces, Harris Tweeds, varied Wools and Weaves.

"Goodbye" to us . . . and a good buy for you at \$9.95 to \$24.95

Satin-finished Raincoats—windproof, showerproof, assorted colours, sizes 12 to 20.

We're saying "Farewell" at \$18.50

Fur-Trimmed Coats

Broken lines, Boucles, Tweeds, Wools and Fleeces, assorted colours, sizes 12 to 20—some Tuxedo fronts; some Box and Princess Models—all popular furs.

Were priced at \$49.50 to \$135

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A Special Meeting of

The Students' Society

will be held on

FRIDAY, Nov. 16th 1945

5.15 p.m.

in

McGill Union

Whereas, the heads of the governments of Canada, U.S.A., and Britain, are at present in Washington, D.C., on the problems of atomic energy,

And, whereas, we, the students of McGill University are seriously concerned with these problems,

Therefore, we petition the Students' Executive Council to call a meeting of the Students' Society for Friday, November 16th, 1945, at 5.15 p.m., in the Union Ballroom in order to enable the student body to discuss these problems with the objective of formulating an opinion representative of the McGill Students' Society to be forwarded to the Conference on Atomic Power now meeting in Washington, D.C.

This meeting is called at the request of a number of students to discuss the above mentioned question.

Club News

Club executives are reminded that all copy for this column must be typewritten double-spaced. Due to limitation of space moreover, all material must be confined to 100 words to allow for the printing of all submitted articles.—(Ed.)

ENGLISH LITERATURE SOCIETY

Everyone, regardless of faculty or year, is cordially invited to attend the first meeting of the English Literature Society, which will be held in the common room of the R.V.C. on Monday, November 19th, at 8.15 p.m. The speaker will be Charles Rittenhouse, M.A., who is well known in local theatrical circles, particularly in connection with his work as drama director of the Montreal Protestant School Board. Among his successes is "Hansel and Gretel," which he directed for the Montreal High School.

He was producer of the first play offered by the Montreal Shakespeare Society, "Much Ado About Nothing," in Moyses Hall last spring, and also played the leading role in the M.R.T.'s "On Borrowed Time." He is active as well in radio work.

His topic will be "From Athens To Broadway." Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

NEWMAN CLUB

Donald Mooney, President, and Fr. E. Carter will lead the delegation of the Newman Club at McGill at the University of Western Ontario, where the Annual Convention of Newman Clubs commences on Friday. A paper prepared by Gerald Mulcair, entitled "Problems Facing the Catholic Veteran in the Post-War World" will be read there. A large contingent of the Club will be represented.

Two counsellors were appointed at the last executive meeting. Martin Kierans is the official organizer of the Study Clubs which will begin next Sunday evening. All those who are interested in joining a Study Club should get in touch with him. C. C. Lindsay, as Social Convener, reports that arrangements are under way for a dance before Christmas.

McGILL PLAYERS' CLUB

The part of the "Man" in the play "Granite" to be presented on December 13, 14, 15 has not yet been cast. The "Man", nameless throughout the play, first appears as a shipwrecked sailor half-dead from the storm, but he is a powerful man, spiritually as is the granite island, and it is he who eventually dominates the island and the young wife.

Those who are interested in reading this part are asked to come to the Music Room in the Union today at five o'clock.

HISTORICAL CLUB

The second meeting of the McGill Historical Club will take place tonight at eight o'clock, at the home of R. G. Barry, 2168 Sherbrooke street west, Apt. 4, Haddon Hall Apts.

Leon Davicho is going to speak about the topic "Yugoslavia—a New Democracy." Discussion will follow the talk. After the discussion, refreshments will be served. History students are cordially invited to this meeting. Be punctual.

HILLEL

The Hillel Choir will meet tonight at seven o'clock at the home of Rabbi A. Soltes, 4631 Isabella avenue. All members should attend.

McGILL ROWING CLUB

Don't forget to be present at the first meeting this afternoon at five o'clock in the Music Room of the Union. If we are to get anywhere at all this year, we must have a big turnout from the very beginning. So everyone who can possibly do so come to the Union this afternoon, and those who can't, get in touch with Doug Huestis at LA. 5265 as soon as possible.

M.O.C. RIDERS

It can't rain every Tuesday and Friday, so let's try again this Friday afternoon. As there's nothing like a change of scenery, we are going to hit the trails of Golden K Farm on Cole de Liesse road. Meet in front of R.V.C. at 1.45 p.m. and make your reservations as soon as possible with Doris Wilson at R.V.C. or Di McIntyre at WA 8972.

THE RIFLE CLUB

Regular practices will commence tonight and members are asked to turn up only at the times they have chosen, as this will promote better organization.

All prospective members and those who have not as yet paid their dues should turn up tonight at 5.00 p.m. in the Projection room of the Gymnasium, when there will be a final registration of members. It must be emphasized that one is only a member when the initial club due is paid, and naturally only members will be allowed to shoot.

The practice periods are:—
Tues. 5.00—7.00 p.m. & 7.00—10.00 p.m.
Thurs. 5.00—7.00 p.m. & 7.00—10.00 p.m.

Two preferred periods are to be chosen and submitted to the executive.

ENGINEERS DEBATING SOCIETY

A general meeting will be held in Room 37 of the Engineering building today at 1 p.m. Two members, M. Kierens and C. Bulatko, will present talks on subjects chosen last week. The executive has extended an invitation to all engineers to attend.

THE PRE-MED. SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Pre-Med society on Thursday, Nov. 15, at 5 o'clock in Room 250 of the Biological Building. Lt. Col. C. Gardner will address the Society on the topic of "Medicine and the War."

Col. Gardner was in command of a hospital in the Italian theatre of operations and will give a first hand account of that campaign. The address promises to be most interesting not only for those who saw action in that theatre, but also to those who desire knowledge of this subject.

CHORAL SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Choral Society will take place at 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16 at R.V.C. All members are requested to bring along all music which has been issued to date. Any who are unable to attend this rehearsal please make arrangements to have their music brought by some other member.

I. R. C.

The opening meeting of the International Relations Club will be held this evening at 8 p.m. in the Players' Club of the Union. The two topics selected for discussion the complementary: 1—Control over the raising of peacetime armies within each nation? 2—Conscription in Peacetime.

Armies in peace being cause of future wars; resultant well-being of particular nations in peace-time. In Washington TODAY, the leaders of three democratic nations are deciding the future of Atomic Power and the question proposed for tonight is RIGHT in the back of their minds.

PROJECT FIRST—1

volts. These bullets will be used to produce changes in nuclei under investigation. Since the average energy needed to remove a simple particle from any complex nucleus is seven to eight million electron volts, it will be seen that the new instrument has an exceptional margin for increased efficiency and to produce new effects. In the future development of nuclear physics in Canada this Cyclotron will thus provide the exceptionally high energy particles which are essential to certain investigations.

Since the end of the war there has been a great increase in the enrolment at McGill of students in graduate studies in Physics. This is in keeping with the worldwide interest in physics which the atomic bomb and other recent discoveries have promoted. About thirty graduate students now at McGill plan to specialize in nuclear physics, and an appreciable increase in this number may be expected in a few years.

RED & WHITE—p. 3

produce the best team in the loop. The Inter-collegiate meet this year is being held in Kingston, and arrangements are nearly complete for the meet with Dartmouth College to be held after the Christmas Holidays. The Student's Athletics Council has signified their willingness to allow the trip if good results are forthcoming from the first few meets. The contestants for a place on the team are composed of last year's lettermen and a combination of non-lettermen and newcomers.

PETITION—p. 1

and stressed the importance of the need for a Student's Society meeting.

The meeting is called for Friday, Nov. 16, at 5.15 p.m. The clubs urged full support from the student body and suggested that other universities be notified of the steps taken.

GOOD OLD DAYS 2

But I darn well told him that I was loyal to McGill and I didn't even bother to answer him when he came out with some fool thing like, "Yes, sir, but

R.V.C. LIBRARY ADDITIONS

The following is a list of recent additions to the Royal Victoria College Library. Suggestions from staff and students will be welcome at any time.

Philosophy, Psychology and Religion.

Boitkin, B. A.—A treasury of American folklore. 1944.
Carnegie, D.—How to win friends and influence people.
Gilson, E.—God and philosophy. c1944.
Jersild, A. T.—Child psychology. 1944.
Rogers, C. R.—The clinical treatment of the problem child. c1939.
Sheldon, W. H.—America's progressive philosophy. 1942.
Sinclair, W. H.—An introduction to philosophy. 1944.
Thomson, J. A. K.—The Greek tradition. 1915.

Biography.

Allen, H.—The life and times of Edgar Allan Poe. 1934.
Blixen, K.—Out of Africa. (J. Dinesen pseud.). c1938.
Buchan, J.—Sir Walter Scott. 1932.
Goethe—Poetry and truth from my own life. 1913.
Hathaway, K.—The little locksmith. c1943.
Housman, L.—A.E.H. some poems, letters and personal memoirs by his brother.
Krutch, J. W.—Samuel Johnson. c1944.
Landon, M.—Anna and the King of Siam. c1944.
Ludwig, E.—Bismarck. 1927.
Noyes, A.—Voltaire. 1938.
Wechsberg, J.—Looking for a bluebird. c1945.

History and Geography.

Boththo, H.—King Edward VIII. 1937.
Bouchard, G.—Other days other ways. 1928.
Catlin, G.—North American Indians. 2 vols. 1926.
Childe, V. G.—New light on the most ancient east. 1934.
Churchill, W.—The unrelenting struggle. 1942.
Creighton, D. G.—Dominion of the north. 1944.
Davies, B.—Saguenay "Sagunaw".
Davis, D. H.—The earth and man, a human geography. 1943.
Hutchison, B.—The unknown country. c1942.
Jacob, H. E.—Six thousand years of bread. 1944.
Leech, M.—Reveille in Washington. 1941.
Ludwig, E.—Napoleon. 1926.
MacInnis, E.—The war—fourth year. 1944.
Osborn, F.—The Pacific World. c1944.

Political and Social Sciences.

Boulding, K. E.—Economic analysis. c1941.
Cassel, C. C.—The crisis in the world monetary system. 1932.
Ciolek, H. McD.—Canadian gov't and politics. c1944.
Cohen-Portheim, P.—England the unknown isle. 1931.
Fortescue, J.—The governance of England. 1885.
Heaton, H.—Economic history of Europe. 1936.
Judd, C. H.—Psychology of secondary education. c1927.
Laidler, H.—Social economic movements. 1945.
Livingstone, Sir R.—Plato and modern education. 1944.
Lockhart, R. B.—Guns or butter. 1938.
Maritain, J.—Education at the crossroads. c1943.
Munro, W. B.—The government of the United States. c1938.
Ortega y Gasset, J.—Mission of the university. 1944.
Reed, H. B.—Psychology of elementary school subjects. c1927.
Scheinfeld, H.—Women and men. c1944.
Shaw, G. B.—Everybody's political what's what?
Veblen, T.—The theory of the leisure class. c1931.

Physics, Chemistry and Mathematics etc.

Eve, A. S.—Physics. 1934.
Grimes, D.—Meet the electron. c1944.
Merchant, F. W.—Elements of Physics. c1937.
Muller, H. J.—Science and criticism. 1943.
Saunders, F.—Survey of physics for college students. c1943.
Sheldon, H. H.—Physics for colleges. c1928.
Stewart, O.—Physics. c1939.
Taylor, L. W.—Fundamental physics.

Biology and Geology etc.

Baltzell, A.—Evolution of earth and man. 1929.
Buchanan, E. D. and Buchanan, R. E.—Bacteriology for students in general and household science. c1938.
Dublin, L.—Murmur of wings. c1944.
Glass, H. B.—Genes and the man. 1943.
Heilbrunn, L. V.—An outline of general physiology. 1938.
Henrici, A.—Biology of bacteria. c1939.
Hyman, L. H.—Comparative vertebrate anatomy. c1942.
Longwell, Shubert and others—Outline of geology. 1941.
Muenscher, W. C.—Aquatic plants of the United States. 1944.
Selfert, G.—Virus diseases in man and plants. c1944.
Street, J. F.—Brief bird biographies. 1933.
Zim, H. S.—Mice, men and elephants.

Philology.

Bodmer, F.—The loom of language. c1944.
Crow, J. A.—Spanish American life. c1941.
Gaulière, Y.—France et as culture. 1943.
Shapiro, A.—Coas de espagna y de la america espanola. c1930.
Whitmore, K. R.—Handbook for intermediate Spanish. c1942.

Literature.

Alarcon, P. A.—El sombrero de tres picos. c1930.
Alegria, Ciro.—El mundo es ancho y ajeno, novela. 1944.
Baroja, Pio.—Mala hierba. 1918.
Bates, H. D.—Day's end and other stories. 1928.
Bates, H. D.—Something short and sweet. 1937.
Brooks, Van Wyck.—The world of Washington Irving. 1944.
Coppard, A. E.—Silver circus. c1944.
Cronin, A. J.—The green years. c1944.
Davenport, Mrs. M.—Of Lena Geyer. c1936.
Deval, J.—Tovaritch. c1936.
Diderot, D.—Le neveu de Rameau. n.d.
Douglas, N.—South wind. n.d.
Escragnolle Taunay, A.—Inocencia. 1945.
Feuchtwanger, L.—Simone. 1944.
Forster, E. M.—Celestial omnibus and other stories. 1927.
Frankau, G.—Peter Jameson. c1920.
Gallegos, R.—Dona Barbara. 1945.
Gallico, P.—The snow goose. 1944.
Goodman, R.—Plot outlines of 100 famous novels. 1943.
Goudge, E.—Green Dolphin street. c1944.
Graham, G.—Earth and high heaven. c1944.
Hilton, J.—So well remembered. 1945.
Homerus—The Iliad of Homer: a line for line tr. in dactylic hexameters. 1944.

Hudson, S.—A true story.
Isaacs, J.—Maria, novela americana. c1928.
Kossak, Z.—Blessed are the meek. 1944.
Laing, A.—Great ghost stories of the world. c1941.
Leacock, S.—Literary lapses. 1910.
Lehmann, R.—The ballad and the source. c1945.
Linares Rivas, M.—La Garra, drama en dos actos. c1945.
Lopez y Fuentes, G.—El Indio, novela mexicana. c1940.
MacLennan, H.—Two solitudes. c1945.
Maugham, W. S.—The razor's edge. 1944.
Morgan, C.—Portrait in a mirror. 1929.
Morley, C.—Thunder on the left. c1925.
Murray, D.—Tale of three cities. 1940.
Nash, O.—The face is familiar. 1941.
Noailles, A. E.—Choix de poesies. 1930.
Perez Galdos, B.—La familia de Leon Roch. 1908.
Perez Rosales, V.—Recuerdos del pasado. 1943.
Powys, T. F.—The house with the echo. 1928. Kindness in a corner.
23 SKIDDOO
P. S.: They used to call this stuff corny in 1923.

Dawson Professor Discusses Housing

Physicists' Cooperation Needed by Architects Declares Marshall

Dr. Marshall, during the war at Ottawa with the Research Council, now Dawson professor, spoke last night to the architects on physics as applied to housing.

The primary object of housing, he said, was shelter from harsh weather, this being a function of the structure, as were its permanence and economy of erection. But, in addition, amenities must be considered—warmth, ventilation, light, quiet, view—and these the physicist could study scientifically. As an example he discussed the effect of daylight entering through a window and its general inadequacy for work within the room. The physical problem suggested is how to make light available from secondary sources such as wall surfaces. This problem, however, must be studied in relation to the other questions of heat, ventilation, etc.—old problems for which the many new techniques available might provide a better solution.

The architect's function, he considered, was that of synthesis, but the physicist should scientifically measure and demonstrate the elements involved, perhaps find optimum conditions, which the architect could apply. Research laboratories for this purpose might be set up at the university.

LETTERS—p. 2

the Communist Party was the one that had "the greatest possibilities" in the present status of political warfare, for as elections have witnessed, the party is continually growing larger. Leaders have been clever enough to keep the party away from disreputable administrative policies. In the eyes of the people, their leaders have maintained a line of political purity. Moreover, they have realized the importance of trade unions and solidarity, with result in higher wages. (The problem as the reader may easily understand, is in no way solved. To a raise in wages, corresponds a raise in the cost of living, and price-control is inefficient.) But it was natural thus, for reasons explained above, that they would turn their eyes upon the sole political party which has obtained franchises and privileges for them.

But then I manifested my fears that if Communism should take over public administration, democracy might fall lifeless at the feet of those who stepped on her to ascend to power. For Communists don't seem to grasp the idea that Democracy is fundamentally a give-and-take process. They have been fed on hatred, intolerance and violence. As I stated at the Spanish Club, I understand Democracy as a spiritual attitude of mutual concession, no hatred lies at the foundation of it. For hatred and intolerance make living together a warfield, with long rows of desolate crosses which sob over their drearful loneliness.

There is many a problem lying ahead of us. If good will and sincere spirit of cooperation, do not reign supreme over meetings and assemblies, I cannot think how we are going to achieve a lasting peace.

I am sorry this concept did not find sympathetic echo in whoever wrote the report. I think I clearly expressed my apprehensions that Communist leaders are hiding behind a mask, ready to be thrown away when the time comes. But this would mean their misguided spirit had profited nothing by the suffering and hardship of the last few years. And I have too much confidence in the spirit of my fellow countrymen—which tolerate no yoke, no form of slavery whatsoever—to believe that they would let themselves be fooled for long.

And lastly I want to lay stress once more on the wonderful work teachers are carrying on in Chile, the seeds of Christian love, brotherhood, and tolerance are being scattered to the four winds. That is why I emphatically affirm in Chile democracy is well under way.

Yours truly,
RODOLFO ROJO,
Spanish Department.

FOLLIES—p. 1

was terribly impressed I noticed that the first thing each player did as he trotted out on the field was to smear his face and sweater with mud. This I presume was to render him unrecognizable to the opposing team and thus add to the general enjoyment of the game. The only thing that made me feel badly was the snobbish feeling between the teams. Every few minutes they would get into a huddle in opposite sides of the field and tell secrets . . . Tch Tch . . . But I really enjoyed the end of the game

when Queen's and McGill students, filled with spirits (in more ways than one) wrung each others necks like true sports. My but I love football!

Education is certainly spreading these days, or perhaps it is just that McGill University gives off a glow of learning to the surrounding streets. Walking along Sherbrooke we came upon a manhole adorned with the misleading sign "Men at Work" and we being naturally curious, especially when anything concerning men is involved, peered in. There, sitting on his seat deep down in the ground, seeming very comfortable, was a dirty little man, reading a newspaper. But it was the Gazette not the Daily, so we put the cover on the hole and fled . . .

Having always imagined myself to be a second Pavlova or at least a third-rate Gypsy Rose Lee, I entered the modern dancing class blithely and with complete assurance. Here my ego was considerably deflated when I discovered myself prancing around the gym in bare feet and rolling on the floor in crazy attitudes that were supposed to be terribly symbolic. The teacher, dressed in a wispy tunic beat out the time on some instrument that closely resembled a human skull, and sounded like an Indian tom-tom. I now have my doubts about the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo—but does anyone want two free passes to the Gayety? . . .

Lost
"Learning Spanish" and one green notebook. Name of Francine Vanier on the book. Left in Grill Room last Thursday night after the meeting of the Spanish Club. Finder please leave book and notebook at the Tuck Shop of the Union.

Lost
A Ronson lighter in a black leather case was lost this afternoon in front of the library Wednesday, Nov. 14. Please return to the owner whose name is underneath the case. H. D. Bryant, AT. 3692.

TUXEDOS
and
FULL DRESS
SUITS
for
RENT
GOODMAN'S
1400 St. Catherine St. W.
Corner Bishop
LA. 6930

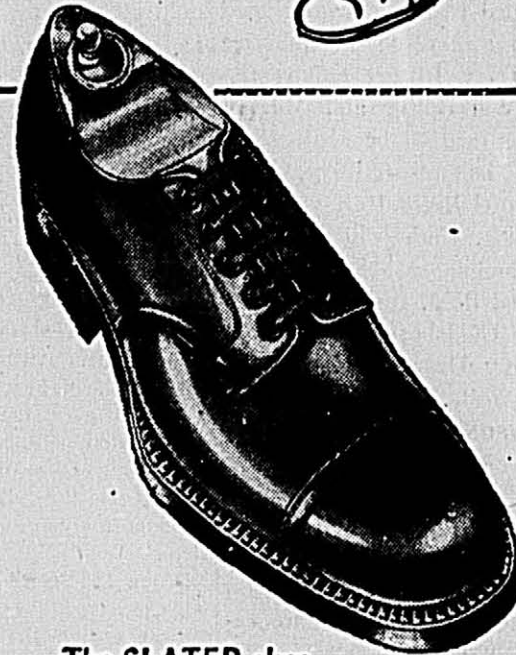
After August 3 the Japanese people showed every symptom of suffering from atomic ache.

Mary Jones, here lies her bones,
For her death had no terrors;
Born a good girl, died a good girl,
No runs, no hits, no errors.

Look For the Windmill
OF THE
OLD MILL CAFE
Nightly Music
ENJOY THE GOOD THINGS OF LIFE IN THE HOMEY ATMOSPHERE
EXCELLENT FOOD
Continental Style
Every Day different, delicious LUNCH and DINNER
SPECIALS TODAY:
Steak and Kidney Pie 45c
Smoked Mignon of Pork with Sauerkraut 55c
1992a ST. CATHERINE ST. W.
One block west of Peel St. (Southside)

The History of the Shoe

In the days of Queen Victoria, the middle-class becomes the dictator of fashions. It is the period of furbelows, trips to the sea, and sports. Men wear smoking-jackets, spats, and square-toed shoes, while women appear in patent-leather slippers or dainty Hessian. In fact, democracy in fashion is being felt.



The SLATER shoe
combines both elegance and durability
with a perfect fit

The Slater Shoe
SLATER
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
Without the Slater it is not a Slater.

NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties of Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce, Theology and the Royal Victoria College.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 p.m., Friday, November 23rd, 1945.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduate Societies of the Faculties on December 7th, 1945.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.